

• Khando Chazotsang, executive assistant of the Center for International Studies at UVSC will speak today on "Tibetan Refugees" at a Women's Month brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

• Helen R. Dickle from the University of Illinois will speak today about "Molecules in Space" at 3 p.m. in 241 ESC.

## Pres. Hunter's funeral packed with admirers

By JEANETTE WAITE  
City Editor

More than 6,000 people packed the Tabernacle in general conference to bid goodbye to the 14th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Though President Howard W. Hunter's nine-month tenure as president of the LDS Church, people came in large numbers to mourn the loss of the church's leader.

"There is quite a feeling here," said Gordon Hillman, a Ricks College student who came to Utah for President Hunter's funeral. "I think people are really close to President Hunter now because he has been speaking to us and we've seen him act as a prophet right up until his death."

During the half-hour prior to the official service, the congregation spontaneously sang hymns including "I Love Thee Every Hour," "Abide with Me," "Families Can Be Together Again" and "Love One Another."

"This is a wonderful tribute to the prophet that we could fill up the Tabernacle on his behalf," said Don Hunter, public affairs director for the LDS Church. "He was a very dedicated man in the Church."

Following President Hunter's death, Temple Square visitors have been inquiring about the prophet. "Everyone asks about the flag being

half mast," said Sister Gilmour, a Temple Square Visitors' Center missionary. "Then we are able to tell them about President Hunter and the great man he was — it's been a great missionary tool. We are carrying on just as he would want us to do."

Many investigators asked if they could attend the funeral, she said.

President Hunter's counselors were among the speakers.

"A light from our household is gone; a voice we loved is stilled," said President Thomas S. Monson, former second counselor in the First Presidency. "A place is vacant in our hearts that never can be filled."

President Gordon B. Hinckley's hand rested on the seat formerly occupied by the man he served as first counselor.

"His chair is vacant today," President Hinckley said. "I feel that vacancy. This hour of sweet peace is befitting of the man he was."

As the most-traveled of the general authorities, President Hunter had a profound effect on individuals.

"Everyone feels close to him because he traveled so much," Gilmour said. "Everybody knows him well, and knows about all of the great things he has done for the Church and the world."

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Sen. Orrin Hatch were among the various political and community leaders that attended the memorial.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

**PROPHET'S MEMORIAL:** Friends, relatives and followers gathered at the Salt Lake Cemetery Wednesday afternoon to pay their respects to Pres. Howard W. Hunter, whose son, John Hunter, dedicated the gravesite.

## Leader honored as friend, example

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

President Howard W. Hunter, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was honored Wednesday in a funeral program he outlined before his death.

The Salt Lake Tabernacle was filled to its capacity as thousands heard the words of Elder James E. Faust, Elder Boyd K. Packer, President Gordon B. Hinckley, President Thomas S. Monson and area Stake President Jon M. Huntsman, as they honored the 14th LDS president.

"A majestic tree in the forest has fallen, leaving a place of emptiness. A great and quiet strength has fallen from our midst," said President Hinckley, currently the senior mem-

ber of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

President Hunter's death ended his ministry for the Church that spanned 36 years of full-time service.

The lesson of President Hunter's life, according to Elder Packer, was enduring to the end.

President Hunter's life was plagued by serious health problems, all of which he endured with strength.

Elder Packer said President Hunter's life was a testament that Jesus Christ is at the head of the LDS Church, which is blessed by a president "whose age and infirmity were really irrelevant."

"Things have transpired during these few months of his leadership, some of them unannounced, which will bless this Church for generations to come," President Packer said.

President Monson called President Hunter "a man of all seasons," who Church members could look to as a great example and guide.

"He is like a lighthouse to the mariner who is lost. He is your friend and my friend," President Monson said.

President Monson spoke of six virtues from President Hunter's life that can serve as an example to all. These were courtesy, humility, deliberateness, love, scholarship and loyalty.

President Monson first spoke of these virtues at BYU earlier this semester.

"President Howard W. Hunter lived as he taught — after the pattern of the Savior whom he served," President Monson said.

Elder Faust considered his invitation

to speak at the funeral a very high honor.

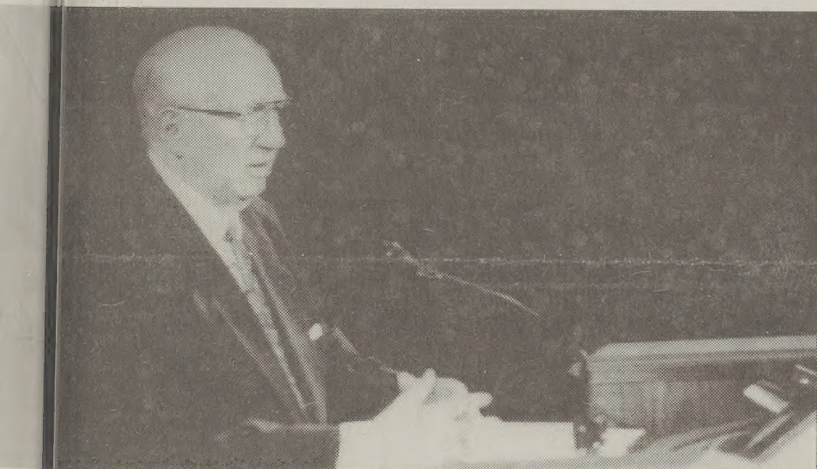
"I can testify that today we mark the passing of an extraordinary human being and one of the noble servants of Almighty God," Elder Faust said.

"Although humble and meek and unassuming, he was also endowed with great intelligence, determination, always industrious, always working hard at a job trying to better himself," Elder Faust said.

President Hunter's former stake president and close friend, Jon M. Huntsman, said the prophet was "loyal, devoted, and a loving friend to so many."

Huntsman spoke the feelings of the millions of Church members and others who will miss President Hunter.

"You are our hero. We love you forever and ever," Huntsman said.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**HONOR OF PRES. HUNTER:** Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley addressed the audience at Wednesday's funeral service at the Tabernacle in Temple Square. Church authorities referred to Pres. Hunter as a "man of all seasons" and an example for everyone to follow.

## Students urged to maintain good credit rating

Editor's note: This is the last article in a three-part series on credit.

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
Senior Reporter

With all that hinges on a person's current credit report, students should start developing a good credit history early, experts say.

"If you do not have a good credit rating, you cannot participate in the American way of life," said Matt McCagno, director of public relations at the Provo branch of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. "Credit is the absolute most important tool for independence."

Credit is the number one tool because people are usually defined in terms of their credit report, McCagno said. Without good credit, people either cannot buy houses, cars or furniture, or they have to pay for really high interest rates. However, with good credit, people can buy, sell and get low rates.

Nancy Edwards, spokesperson for Discover Card,

said when people do try to secure a loan for a house or car, their credit history is always checked. Without any credit history or with negative entries on a report, getting any credit is difficult, she said.

To responsibly use credit, students should use common sense and think of credit card purchases in the same way they think of cash purchases. Students should keep close track of how much they owe and pay more than the minimum due each month, she said.

Hal Heaton, a professor of finance, said students should build their credit history gradually by starting with a low-limit credit card or by buying a car and faithfully paying it off.

As long as a student doesn't have a black mark on his record, he will typically get credit. Those with no credit history may have to provide collateral at first. As long as students have one card, they have credit. Students who earn black marks should keep at least one card and use it responsibly, because if they give up all their cards, they may not get another chance for awhile, Heaton said.

Most people know that bad credit reports stay on the record for seven years, but few people know that nearly 75 percent of records have mistakes, McCagno said.

Students can get a copy of their credit report by calling whoever is providing credit and asking them which credit reporting agency they work with. Students can request a copy from the agency, Edwards said. Staying in communication with creditors by letting them know why a payment is late may prevent creditors from reporting the incident in the first place, McCagno said.

To get black marks off a report, a person has to dispute each one separately, he said.

McCagno recommends that those with bad credit should go ahead and get the card with the higher rate, "take it in the shorts for awhile" and make all the payments.

However, he warns students against credit places with really high rates such as Quick Loan because they do not report any good credit information — just bad.

## Dropping dollar rebounds after Greenspan testimony

Associated Press

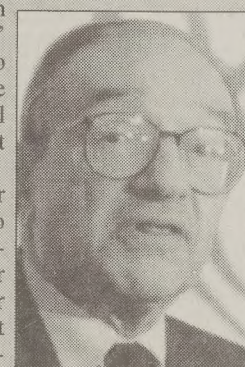
WASHINGTON — The plummeting dollar stabilized Wednesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan called the decline unwarranted and sought to stiffen Congress' resolve to attack the federal budget deficit.

After going into a near free-fall for four straight days, setting record lows against the German mark and the Japanese yen, the dollar rebounded following Greenspan's testimony.

Some economists viewed this as a signal that the latest crisis is over. Others cautioned that the dollar is likely to remain under downward pressure because of worries over the soaring U.S. trade imbalance, economic chaos in Mexico and the uncontrolled federal budget deficit.

"I don't think the dollar is out of the woods. It remains quite vulnerable," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers Global Economics in New York.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Greenspan called the recent decline in the dollar "very likely overdone" and decried it as "both unwelcome and troublesome."



ALAN GREENSPAN

He said the weakness pointed to "underlying problems confronting the longer-term health of the economy: inadequate national savings, continuing large budget deficits and a persistent current-account (trade) imbalance."

Many economists noted that Greenspan's carefully chosen words promised no specific action on the part of the central bank to fight off currency speculators.

But he did seek to undo damage ascribed to his testimony two weeks ago, which was widely viewed by currency markets as signaling the central bank was finished raising interest rates and might even consider some rate reductions if the economy slowed too much.

Greenspan said he found the market's interpretation of his previous comments "a little bit startling. It led me to conclude that Fed speak may be more obscure than it should be at certain times."

That comment soothed currency traders, who had worried that lower interest rates in the United States could push the dollar down as foreign investors bailed out of dollar-denominated investments in search of higher yields elsewhere in the world.

While some market participants said they even expected the Fed to raise interest rates soon to defend the dollar, most economists said they did not believe that was in the cards.

"Any effort by the Fed to boost interest rates in support of the dollar could well backfire" by pushing the country into a recession, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

## Provo approves \$5 million to buy land for mall

By ANNE COUCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans to build a Provo mall made progress Tuesday when the city council approved the borrowing of \$5 million to purchase the plot of land upon which Utah's largest shopping mall will be built.

The city will use \$3.1 million to purchase Laurelwood Trailer Park, and the remainder to purchase a piece of property owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and relocate the residents of Laurelwood, said Mayor George Stewart.

The money will be obtained by selling municipal bonds to corporations and other investors through an agency in Salt Lake City, said Marilyn Perry, Provo city recorder.

The city, however, has made an agreement with the mall developer in which the city will secure the land for the mall first and then as the project moves forward, the developers will buy the land from the city, Stewart said.

"It's not as if we're buying the land and giving it to someone," Stewart said. "We expect to be paid back."

Citizens will not have to pay this debt, said James Daley, Provo city council member.

"It's really not the taxpayers who are going to be paying this back," Daley said. "It's not something we're going to be saddling the public with."

The council passed the resolution unanimously.

There were no public comments on the matter.

Daley expressed concern that there

were no public comments regarding the spending of \$5 million.

Last summer, the city council had approved a resolution that authorized the city to bond \$9 million for the purchase of land for the mall.

About \$4 million in bonds have already been sold for initial land purchases, but the balance is still well within the approved \$9 million, Perry said.

Until the developers actually break ground for the mall, the deal with the developers is not finished, Stewart said. However, he is confident the land could be sold to another party if the mall project does not work out for some reason.

Some groups have already approached the city about this possibility, he said.

"I don't feel like we're at risk in

buying this property," Stewart said.

The mayor signed the contract that transferred ownership of Laurelwood Trailer Park to the city last Friday, and signed a relocation plan for the residents Tuesday. Relocation will be done on an individual basis with residents, and the mayor and Daley will review each plan.

"There are 150 residents; there could be close to 150 plans," Stewart said.

Some alternatives for residents will include moving their trailers, upgrading or purchasing new trailers, or moving to a non-mobile residence, Stewart said.

"Many people will end up in a much better situation than they are today," Stewart said. "I'm glad the relocation plans are going so well. After all, we are disrupting people's lives."



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Arizona Republicans attack government

PHOENIX — One Arizona lawmaker is pushing a bill to defy the worldwide ban on ozone layer-destroying Freon. Another wants a \$500 bounty on any endangered Mexican wolves the federal government might try to reintroduce. The state already has a bounty of sorts on federal bureaucrats: a \$1 million fund called the Constitutional Defense Council to bankroll lawsuits — none have been filed yet — challenging federal regulations. Buoyed by Republican wins in the November election, GOP lawmakers here have stepped up their attacks on the federal government. With their counterparts in other Western states, they're turning what had been a quiet states' rights rebellion into a noisy guerrilla war on Washington. Critics of the movement say it will accomplish little because federal laws cannot be overturned or ignored by the states. But Republican state Rep. Jeff Grosco, one of the legislature's leading states' rights sword-rattlers and author of the wolf bill, said the purpose of passing laws that may not be enforceable is to force the federal government to defend its policies in court. "We want to do something to give them heartburn," Grosco said.

## Poll shows values should be taught in school

SALT LAKE CITY — An overwhelming majority of Utahns support teaching values in public schools, according to a new poll commissioned by the state Office of Education. At the same time, 82 percent of Utahns believe parents have the primary responsibility for teaching values to children, according to the survey. Eighty-three percent said character education also should be taught in schools at all grade levels. The poll was conducted by Dan Jones & Associates from Feb. 16-20. The Dan Jones & Associates poll surveyed 605 Utahns and has a 4 percent margin of error. "It reinforces what the Utah Legislature has been doing this year," said Scott Bean, state superintendent of public instruction.

## Less energy burned after diet, doctors say

BOSTON — The hardest part of a diet is keeping off the weight. Now researchers believe they know why: the body simply burns up less energy after a weight loss. It turns out that a newly slender person uses considerably fewer calories than does someone exactly the same size who has always been slim. Even exercise does less good following a diet. The result of this parsimony is almost inevitable. After a diet, people eat reasonable meals, get modest exercise and still grow fat. This does not mean keeping weight off is impossible, only that it is very, very difficult. While it may seem like grim news for overweight people, Dr. Rudolph Liebel sees a bright side. "It suggests that the maintenance of body weight is a biological phenomenon, not solely a voluntary activity," he said.

## Area coaches told not to supervise prayers

SALT LAKE CITY — School coaches are not to supervise their teams' prayers, some Salt Lake education officials said. Team prayer is OK as long as it is not organized and is the students' decision, the officials said. "I suspect most teams pray," said Alta High Principal Linda Sandstrom. "The players can pray anytime they want, individually or in groups. But it is not to be supervised, and we don't do that." The issue surfaced this week after a photo appeared Monday in The Salt Lake Tribune showing Bingham High basketball coach George Sluga and his players praying before a game. Bingham is in the Class 5-A state basketball tournament. After his team beat Clearfield on Monday, Sluga said he would still join his team in prayer before games. Bingham Principal Ray Jensen said Tuesday that after talking to the coach that is no longer true. "The policy has always been to be in compliance with the law, and apparently that has not been presented to the coaches. Sluga said he will be in compliance, which means we do not lead or join prayer in school," Jensen said.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 65°  
Low: 30°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
New snow: 0.00"  
Month precipitation to date: 0.30"  
Season to date: 12.45"

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Very windy, with a possibility of rain showers, and highs lower to mid 60's

### FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Mild, with highs in the upper 50's

## Advocacy group reminds GOP of kids' needs

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the fanfare of the GOP's Contract With America, Children Now, a California-based advocacy group, says legislators must not forget one important thing — America's children. The group, in conjunction with the Children's Defense Fund, has drafted their own proposal: Contract with America's Children. "The whole idea of our contract is to set out a middle ground of public opinion of what children deserve," said Amy Abraham, director of policy for Children Now. "This was not meant to be an alternative to Newt Gingrich's Contract with America," she said. "We are trying to lay out the key ideas, what we should do to keep children's needs foremost in our minds. "Our goals are to make sure children will have everything basic that they need, that families stay together, and that young people have opportunities," Abraham said. "Both Democratic and Republican leaders need to be reminded to put children first," she said. "We are currently gathering signatures nationwide through organizations which have signed onto our contract, which we will present to Congress on the 100th day it is in session," Abraham said. "We want to emphasize that this contract has broad public support."

In Utah, several organizations endorse the Children Now contract, including Utah Children and the Salt Lake affiliate of La Raza, a Hispanic group. "This is one of several national initiatives to raise public awareness of the harm being done to children and families by some very extreme measures now being discussed by Congress," said Roz McGee, executive director of Utah Children. "Children benefit from the Republican Contract," said Angeline Stevens, current chair of the BYU College Republicans. "There are three sections of the contract which will benefit children," Stevens said. "The first one is the Personal Responsibility Act."

"(This act), meant to discourage teenage pregnancy, is especially helpful because children born to unwed or unwilling mothers are in the hardest position," she said. "The fourth point of our contract is the Family Reinforcement Act, which will enforce child support and uphold stronger child-pornography laws," Stevens said. "Our fifth point is the American Dream Restoration Act, which will provide tax relief to middle-class families and a \$500 tax break for each child," she said. "If their needs are not being addressed, they should voice it so Congress can know. They have every right to voice their concerns and they should," she added. "While we support the principle of the Personal Responsibility Act, we do not support the act as it stands now," said Mili Peters, of Turning Points, an Orem-based women's advocacy group. "Of 15 million welfare recipients, 67 percent are children," she said. "If you figure in the mothers, 80 to 85 percent of people on welfare are children and their mothers. "They are there because mothers are the custodial parent, and because of lack of education," she said.

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## U.S. plans to fund women's literacy

Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday urged rich nations to spend more to abolish illiteracy and announced a \$100 million U.S. initiative to improve women's education in poor countries. Addressing an international poverty summit, Mrs. Clinton said the United States wants to increase by 20 percent women's literacy and the number of girls finishing primary school in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In a speech marking International Women's Day, Mrs. Clinton reminded the 193-nation gathering that more than two-thirds of the world's nearly 1 billion illiterate people are women. International Women's Day dominated the 9,000-member global conference, as women worldwide celebrated their advances and protested their plights. As Russian women received the traditional chocolates and flowers —

and a day off from work — released by Human Rights Helsinki said they suffered widespread domestic violence, state-sanctioned employment discrimination.

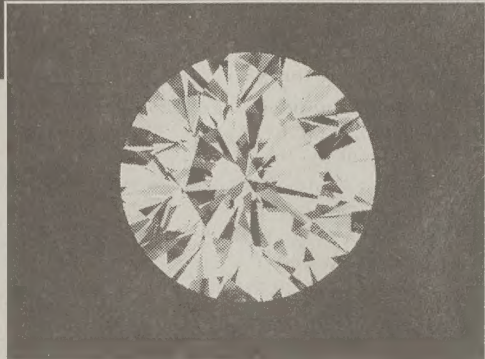
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Opinion Editor  
City Editor  
Asst. City Editor  
Campus Editor  
Asst. Campus Editor  
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Asst. Sports Editor  
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Lifestyle Editor  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

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Jason Jolley  
Jeanette Waite  
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Hans K. Meyer  
Marissa Thompson  
Craig Alan Craze  
Rob Coleman  
Tracy Helmer  
Melissa Bean  
Christian Airth

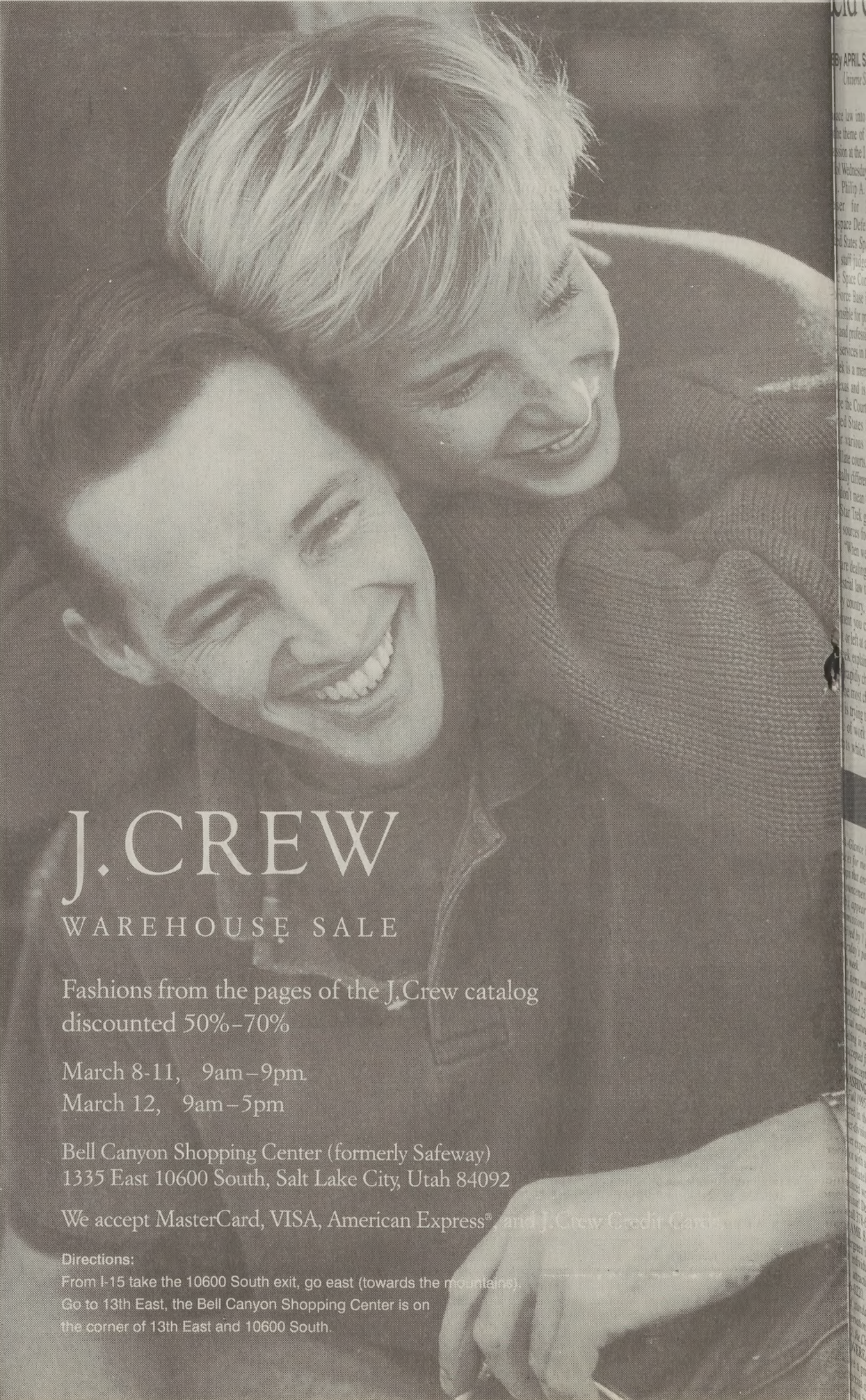
World/National Editor  
Graphics Editor  
Photo Editor  
Assoc. Photo Editor  
Assoc. Photo Editor  
Copy Chief  
Assoc. Copy Chief  
Assoc. Copy Chief  
Usage Specialist  
Senior Reporter  
Senior Reporter  
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On Line Editor  
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Matthew B. Day  
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Tiffany Stewart  
Gaylon Garbett  
Jenny Moulton  
Tiffany Zweifel  
Matthew MacLean  
Sharisa Staples  
Wade McAferly  
Irene Chen  
Bethany Hanks

"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

--John 13:34-35

This is Becky Craig's favorite scripture because its message is "the embodiment of Christ's gospel. Becky is:  
• a 21-year-old junior  
• majoring in English -- teaching  
• from Phoenix, Ariz.









# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Service reflects blessings of membership in Church

The televised memorial service held in honor of President Howard W. Hunter Wednesday was not only a commemoration of the life and character of an inspired leader; it was also a reminder of the blessings all faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints receive as a result of the doctrines that the Lord has revealed to 14 prophets in the latter days.

In particular, Elder Boyd K. Packer reminded us of the perfect procedure that the Lord has instituted for the succession in the presidency of his church. He reminded us that no man aspires to the grave responsibility that accompanies the call to lead the Church. The Lord ensures that each man who presides over the Church has had a lifetime of training at the feet of other prophets.

The service for President Hunter was a reminder that God continues to speak to his children through prophets, that we do not have to grope for the truth in darkness. Not only do these great men serve as mouthpieces for the Lord, they also give us patterns for greatness in the way they live their lives. President Hunter was remembered as a gentle, humble "hero" who was patient in all types of affliction.

President Gordon B. Hinckley categorized President Hunter's passing as "a sweet and beautiful experience." The similar spirit of peace that accompanied his memorial service was a reflection of another great blessing we enjoy as members of the Church in this dispensation: the knowledge that death separates us from loved ones only temporarily and that our relationships can be eternal.

## Viewpoint

### Stance on same-sex unions not appropriate, painful

I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that finds myself pained by the Church's policy on

By Gary Watts, M.D.

same-sex marriages and the position taken by the Daily Universe editorial of Feb. 28, 1995, entitled "LDS Church's actions in Hawaii appropriate." This is a controversial issue and deserves further dialogue. Same-sex marriage has been debated and approved in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Israel by thoughtful and well-informed individuals who have reached different conclusions than those stated in your editorial. This fact bolsters my confidence that my sadness as it relates to Church policy on same-sex marriage is not entirely appropriate.

In my view, the editorial will tend to perpetuate the myth and misunderstanding about homosexuality and same-sex marriage and its effect on society. The editorial makes several statements that are obviously true and then attempts to utilize these truths to justify Church involvement in this attempt to deny equal rights to gays and lesbians. Don Hallstrom, the Church's regional representative in Hawaii is quoted as saying "traditional marriage is of such great interest to the Church and to society in general that it is correct in joining in a fight to preserve it."

Do we really need to deny same-sex marriages in order to preserve traditional marriage?

"There are times when certain moral issues become so compelling," continues Hallstrom, "that churches have a duty to make their feelings known." No faithful member of the Church will deny the truthfulness of the above statement. The Church is now and has always fought to preserve traditional marriage. The advocacy of traditional marriage by the Church has traditionally been in the public forum where it rightly belongs. It seems to me that attempts to force people into traditional marriage by state law runs counter to our philosophy that God will "call, persuade, direct, and bless with wisdom, love and light, in nameless ways to be good and kind, but never force the human mind." The Church has every right to express its preference for traditional marriage, but, in my view, crosses the line between separation of church and state when it supports a law that would deny basic rights to those individuals that don't share the same religious view.

Hallstrom is further quoted as saying, "We do not see this as a civil rights issue. We see it as the protection of traditional marriage." When the government interfered with the Church's right to practice polygamy, the Church cried foul and felt its rights had been trampled by the majority in the majority's attempt to protect "traditional marriage" as the majority viewed it. Should we in the Church be party to the same type of discrimination in this century that was so anathema to us in the 19th century? Government should and must be neutral on matters of religion. Hallstrom, in consultation with Church headquarters, indicates that it is not seen as civil rights issue. Why not? Because the Church does not want to be viewed as opposed to civil rights. When denying a significant segment of the population its civil rights, it is always prudent to couch it in some other, more acceptable phrase. But this legislation is about civil rights. It is about the rights of homosexuals to enjoy the same opportunities and benefits that accrue to heterosexuals when they marry.

As one reads the editorial, the implication is strong that if same-sex marriages are legalized, the moral fabric of our society will be further torn apart and will ultimately dissolve into chaos and anarchy. Is there precedent for such statements or are they simply rhetoric meant to distort the truth and produce fear and justify government and/or Church-sanctioned discrimination?

Same-sex marriages have been legal in Denmark since 1989, and according to a recently published report in the *Wall Street Journal* (June 8, 1994), "even opponents say the '89 law resulted in no social ills." The article goes on to say that "some who were skeptics now acknowledge their concerns may have been overblown."

"We were anxious about it," says Bishop Vincent Lind of Denmark's Lutheran church,

which doesn't yet allow official church weddings for homosexual couples. "The consequence of the law has, in fact, been good." Now that they have equal rights to marry, he believes, gay men and lesbians have become less militant. "There was a tendency of demonstrating everywhere and every time," he says. "But, to the contrary since then, there is no sensation. They are quite normal."

"We're past the debate that it's a threat to the community," says Rev. Margrete Auker, a Lutheran minister and former member of Parliament who voted for the same-sex marriage law. "That's an American debate, not a Danish debate. We don't think in Denmark that you can make anyone homosexual who is not homosexual."

To me, this is a significant piece of information that opponents of same-sex marriages are too quick to ignore. Here is a country whose five-year experience suggests that there are no compelling state reasons to deny same-sex unions. In fact, their experience suggests that such unions have improved relations between the gay and straight communities and have significantly diminished social tension. In other words, the legitimate concerns of the possible deleterious consequences of a change in a public policy that would allow same-sex marriages have simply not materialized.

Sometimes the best efforts to improve morality are counter-productive. Denmark and the Netherlands have a very liberal press; pornography is everywhere and prime-time TV will show the equivalent of NC-17 movies. Yet, on a percentage basis, they have one-eighth the number of teen pregnancies as the United States, one-eighth the number of teen abortions, have one of the lowest divorce rates in the world, have a much lower rate of extra-marital affairs; and the average age of first intercourse is nearly two years older for both men and women than in the United States. Why? Population demographics are considerably different from the United States and certainly play a role, but some postulate that societal and church erotophobia in the United States may inadvertently promote behaviors they are trying to discourage.

In arriving at a public policy regarding homosexuality and same-sex marriage, we must consider the feelings of the homosexual. To a homosexual, his or her feeling of love are genuine. They are not focused just on sex but are focused on relationships. Relationships that may be as beautiful and meaningful as any heterosexual relationship. Homosexuals feel love as deeply as anyone else. They feel joy with their loved ones. They feel sorrow in separation. They feel pain in misunderstanding. They experience emotions that all people experience. Their reality should not be ignored. To love another and to be loved is something we all value.

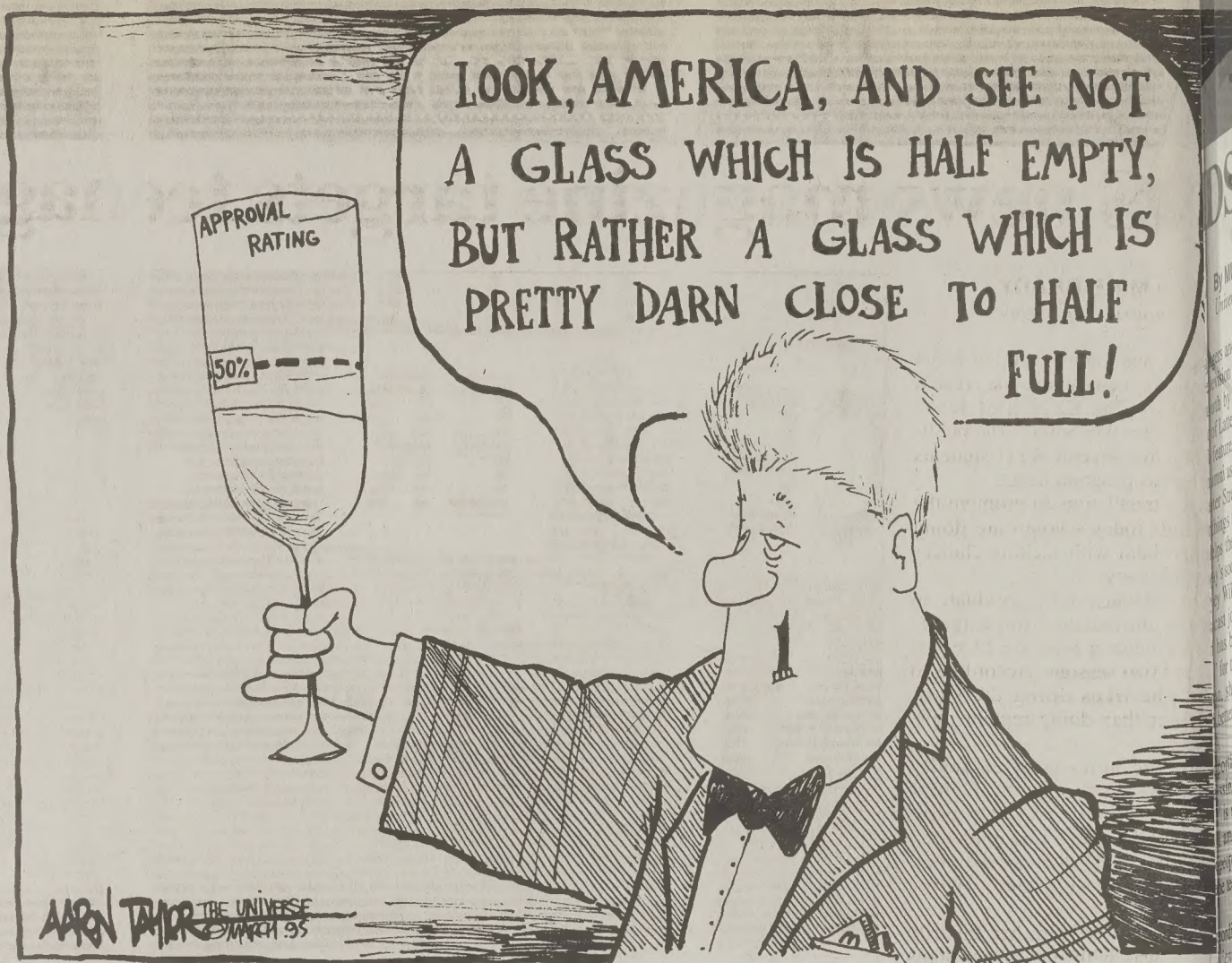
Andrew Sullivan, editor of *The New Republic* and a Catholic, sums up the dilemma beautifully as follows: "To dismiss the possibility of a loving union for homosexuals at all — to banish from the hearts and minds of countless gay men and women the idea that they, too, can find solace and love in one another — is to create a regrettable situation that no Christian community can contemplate without remorse. By crippling the potential for connection and growth, the church is creating a dynamic that in practice leads to pathology rather than virtue."

As the father of a gay son whom I dearly love, I pray we can find a way to resolve our difference of feelings in a constructive manner without compounding the hurt that those with same-sex attractions experience in their attempt to find a place in our society.

\*\*\*\*\*

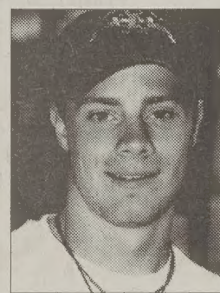
Gary Watts is an adjunct clinical professor in the College of Nursing and is a full-time radiologist and nuclear medicine physician at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe editorial board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC, (378-2958).



## 5th Floor

### If we're alternative, why do we look alike



By Bryan Hurley

Is there such a thing as a nonconforming conformist?

I went to see rising alternative rocker Matthew Sweet Monday night at the Zephyr Club, and the more I experience the alternative music scene, the more I begin to think that within it there is an answer to my question.

The simple definition of "alternative" inherently implies that it is an alternative to something. But the line that has been drawn by the alternative "nonconformist" scene as a reaction to the "conformist" culture has actually served to define a new sense of conformity — the alternative culture.

That statement begs the question: What is alternative?

I'm not talking about what alternative means in Utah, because anyone who has dabbled in the seedy counter-culture of caffeinated soda and shorts butchered above the knees could be considered

alternative in this state.

I'm talking about what alternative means to the MTV generation.

As I looked around the crowded concert, it seemed enough people looked like me (I am admittedly at least somewhat alternative) that the whole alternative thing started weighing heavily on my mind.

I thought about some of the standards in my life that would typify the definition of alternative. These are some of the standards I would use to begin to classify "alternativeness" (bear in mind this list exhaustive or exclusive, it's my opinion):

- At least 25 percent of your CD collection is comprised of material on independent labels.
- You realize you can't find Hootie and the Blowfish at your local pet store.
- You think Kennedy is the only cool VJ on MTV.
- Beavis and Butthead rule.
- You cringe at the mere mention of country music.
- You subscribe to the whole "If it's too loud, you're too old" theory.
- Thrift stores are cool.

Even if this list doesn't apply to every fellow member of the alternative culture, I have to think that there is some common thread throughout the scene — otherwise there wouldn't be 200 semi-clones at the same concert.

The basic, but unstated rallying cry of

those of us in this segment of Generation X is "Wake up! We're not Baby Boomers, we're not the Brady Bunch, we won't let the Gap decide our wardrobes for us! We are individuals!"

Therefore, the thrust of the movement is on diversity. Yet, ironically, all ended up looking a lot alike. We actually conformed to an idea of nonconformity. We got caught in our own oxymoron.

We've been labeled just like societal rebels — the teen-aged "rebels" who shook their hips to Elvis' revolution amidst the censure of an out-of-touch paternal generation.

And, just as we affectionately admit that rebellious generation that we have grown to love as our parents, someday the next batch of ruckus kids are going to feel the same way about us — the zany Generation Xers who made up an alternative culture of the '90s.

My point is this: there is no such thing as alternative, at least in mainstream America. We are all a part of some group — whether we wear our dad's old peacoat, tattered Converse Stars and ripped jeans or BYU issue (khaki pants, a braided leather belt, a neatly pressed denim shirt).

Labeling only perpetuates stereotyping and leads to misunderstanding.

Even in a world this diverse, it is a battle of "us" vs. "them." When you get down to it, it's just "us."

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Grateful to view funeral

To the Editor:

Thanks to the administration for allowing us as a campus to honor President Hunter's life by being able to witness his funeral. It's also very appropriate that we at Brigham Young University are able to feed our spirits as well as our intellects by taking part in such a sacred occasion.

Marilyn S. Miner  
Financial Aid

### Others not so fortunate

To the Editor:

As employees of BYU Dining Services, we would like to express our disappointment in the lack of respect for the prophet shown by Dining Services. Because all Dining Services were open from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, those employees were unable to attend or even watch the funeral services for President Hunter. We feel that if a forum or Devotional is important enough to close for, the funeral for the Prophet of God should be of even greater importance. All other services at BYU were closed so that as many employees and students as possible could watch the funeral.

Obviously, the hundreds of students who are employed by Dining Services during that time were not considered, or else not considered important enough to allow them the same privilege of watching the funeral. The reason given by Brent Harker in The Daily Universe (March 7) for Dining Services remaining open was "because of conflicting individual student schedules." Unsure of exactly what this meant, one employee asked a manager and was told they were open because people have to eat.

Many people, however, had to adjust to a different schedule on Wednesday — students who wanted to do research in the library, take

a test at the Testing Center or look for a job at the placement center had to arrange a different time to do those things as did teachers who were planning on giving tests during those classes that were canceled. In the same sense, students (who couldn't wait 2 hours to eat) had a variety of other options besides using Dining Services — vending machines are all over campus, there are numerous restaurants within walking distance, or they could bring their own lunch. For all of you who were able to watch the funeral services, we hope you realize how lucky you were, we were at work.

Melinda Olsen  
Roswell, Ga.  
Heather Greer  
Gilbert, Ariz.

### Stop 'trans-grassers'

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to all of those thousands who thoughtlessly, or in many cases even quite deliberately, walk across our beautiful lawns, destroying the grass and creating ugly, brown pathways so that the new grass has no chance to grow. Many also attempt to save a step or two by walking on the edges of the lawns, causing mudholes or dead corners to appear.

Do you not agree with me how destructive such walking day by day in the same places by hundreds of people — and, in the course of a semester, by thousands — is to the environment and how ugliness is created where many of us would like to preserve our beautiful environment on this lovely campus?

I am not referring to sitting or lying on the lawns enjoying the sunshine, but rather to carving ugly, brown pathways into the grass.

Have you noticed that the grounds maintenance department has to place white chains across certain sections of our lawns to remind us to no longer mar and destroy nature? Are you aware that the University spends tens of thousands of dollars every year to repair the damage done to our lawns? May I invite all you thousands of lawn-walkers to use the sidewalks. And may I challenge the rest of us who decry the destruction of our beautiful lawns to courteously and cordially invite the "transgressors" to use the sidewalks. Thank you.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling  
Professor of German

### Let's tolerate all letters

To the Editor:

A few people have complained recently about faculty or students who have allegedly disobeyed the BYU Handbook by sending letters to the Board of Trustees. Maybe letter writers were following the example of certain campus activists who deliberately choose to publicly embarrass others in local, state and national media. Maybe they are practicing constructive trouble-making. Maybe they are engaging in political activism. Maybe they are demonstrating art of subversion. Maybe they are raising consciousness. Perhaps the authors of letters believe that their epistles are texts, written precisely to lower tolerance writing such embarrassing letters.

Perhaps the people who have written the letters are trying to subvert the logocentric power structures encoded in the University Handbook. Maybe they are testing the academic freedom of the document. Maybe they are asserting freedom of expression in the face of mono-cultural oppression. Maybe they are trying to show how BYU needs more than one point of view, more than one channel of inquiry for critical issues. I don't know because I don't write letters to the Board of Trustees. I just write letters to the editor, and maybe we should be tolerant and celebrate the diversity of letter writers that are among us in the BYU community.

With good will and humor,  
Cynthia L. Hallen  
Assistant professor of English

### Not all gambling safe

To the Editor:

Gambling is a "harmless" pastime for some that poses no real threat to personal dignity or freedom. But my father's compulsive gambling led to divorce, alienation and criminal efforts to regain the money he lost.

Gambling as an institution should not be blamed for my father's behavior. However, I can attest to the devastation that can result. My dad will spend the rest of his life paying gambling-related debts. He struggles to regain the trust of loved ones and peers.

Thank you for trying to understand gambling and for your contribution to public awareness.

Name withheld



# Lifestyle

## DS news magazine targets teenagers

By MIKE BRADY  
Universe Staff Writer

Teenagers and choices are the focus of a television news magazine created and produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The publication features several BYU students as program hosts.

"Center Street" aims to promote the idea that things today's youth are doing are helping them with making choices in today's society.

Tracey Wilson, a BYU graduate in broadcast journalism from Eugene, Ore., has been a host on "Center Street" for two seasons. According to Wilson, she likes doing the show better than doing regular journalism.

"Reporting news is often really stressful, working on 'Center Street' is very uplifting and rewarding. I am constantly surrounded by good people, both other cast members and the teenagers we feature," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, her favorite interview was with one of her spots on A.C. Green of the Phoenix Suns basketball team and founder of the National League for Abstinence.

"He was the nicest guy I've ever interviewed, we talked for a while on the show. He is such a sincere individual," Wilson said.

The series showcases today's teenagers who are searching to find themselves in a complex world," said Leon Davies, assistant executive producer of the series.

It is a place where teens find safe places to travel to help them reach adulthood ready to make wise choices and responsible decisions.

Standards of basic character and values are being replaced by society's drive for worldly things like

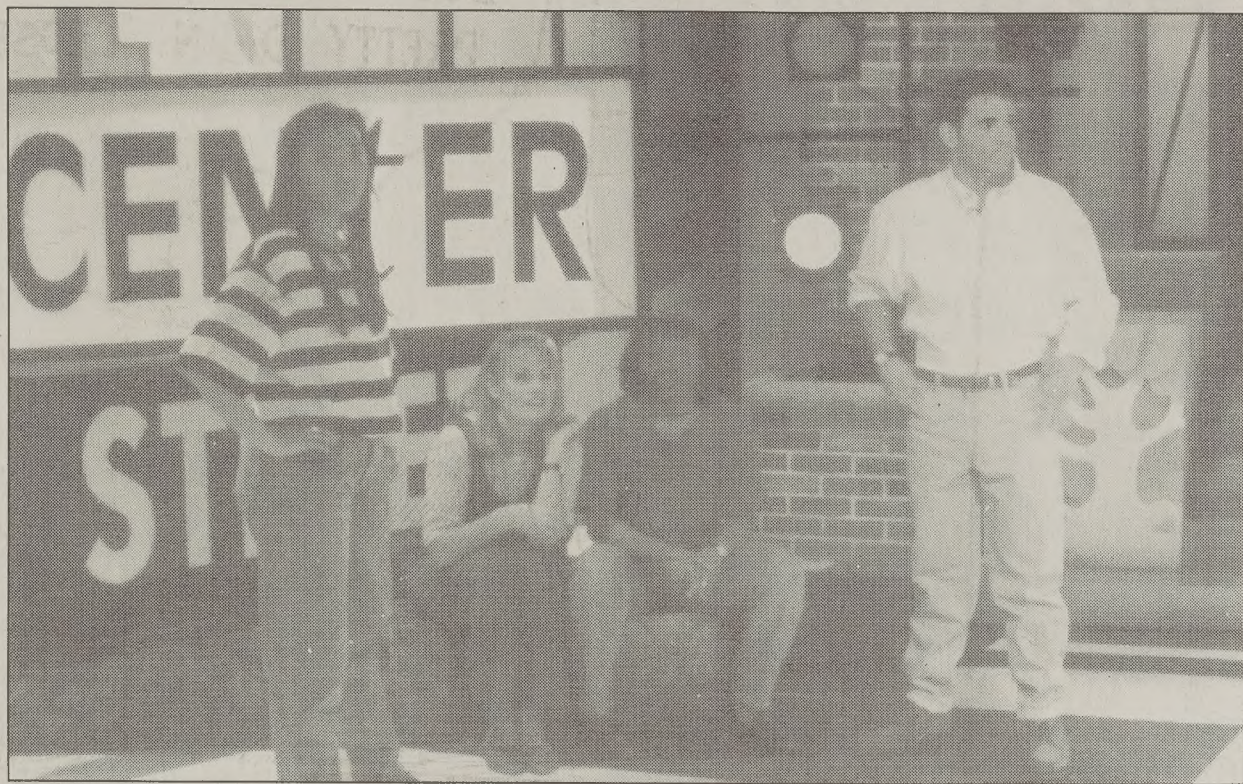


Photo courtesy of Center Street

**CENTER STAGE:** Left to right Camille Freeman, Tracey Wilson, Joe L. Morehead and Fred Hunting, the talent of "Center Street" discuss the meaning of life and difficult issues facing young people.

popularity and self-gratification" Davies said.

"At 'Center Street,' we recognize the importance of principles in youth and adults, and we're proud to address issues dealing with them."

According to Wilson, she likes "Center Street" because it focuses on the positive things teens do.

"Most of the time the negative things teens do get the spotlight and we focus on the many good things teens do" Wilson said.

One segment from the series, "Take

a Stand," focuses on teens who choose to "do the right thing" regardless of the consequences.

One show featured a teen from Wisconsin who decided to tell the truth about her actions involving profanity toward a basketball referee even though it meant that she and a teammate would be suspended from the final game of the season.

Other segments have focused on the problems of alcohol consumption, the influence of drugs and sex, dating, career choices and other issues facing

today's teens.

The series has been recognized for its programming with several awards including the Angel and Wilbur Awards and an award at the Houston International Film & Video Festival.

In Utah, Center Street airs Saturdays at 11 a.m. on KSL-TV, Channel 5 and Sundays on KBYU-TV, Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m.

"Center Street" is broadcast across the country on the Faith & Values Channel and reaches more than 21 million cable households.

## Students can 'carpe diem' in Y's Dead Poets Society

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Captain, my captain," the famous poem by Walt Whitman turned seven school boys into poetry lovers in movie "Dead Poets Society" and taught them how to "suck the marrow of life."

Now BYU has its own Dead Poets

Society so students can enjoy poetry and learn to "carpe diem."

"I thought it would be a great idea to give students the opportunity to read, hear and share poetry with others," said Suzanne Benner a senior from Colorado majoring in English.

Benner, who began the society last fall, did so to create an opportunity for students to share their love of

poetry.

"Organizing the society has given people a chance to hear poetry they would have never heard," Benner said. "It also gives writers of poetry a chance to share their work."

A typical society meeting begins with a poem, which usually sets the mood for the meeting, and then the readings begin.

"We've heard diverse and unique poetry," Benner said, adding that the different styles and topics make the meetings interesting.

The society encourages non-English majors to attend.

"We don't want the whole society to be composed of English majors," said Lynette Cox, a senior from Arizona majoring in English, and co-creator of

the society. "It's important to encourage all individuals with a love of poetry to feel welcome."

This semester the society has broadened its activities to invite more students to attend.

"We're planning on taking nature walks, having more guest speakers and going to Juice and Java," Cox said, adding that she's looking forward to reading poetry in different settings.

"Not everyone writes poetry or wants to share poetry," Cox said. "Our goal was to give those who love poetry a place to express it and we have," Benner said.

The Dead Poets Society meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Reading Center 1032 JKHB.

## Program gets at 'heart' of dieting

By JD DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a new program with long range goals. The 10 week program has a target audience of people who have 10 to 40 pounds to lose, and are looking a change in their life style.

"Slim for Life is not a quick fix," said Julie Metos, Director of site services for the American Heart Association. "We work for changes that stay with you for life."

"Our target weight loss is one to one and a half pounds per week. Losing more than two pounds per week is not healthy and you are more likely to keep it off if you lose the weight slowly," Metos added. This is a subject that stats never look good with, but as for the Slim for Life program Metos said, "We are better than average."

"Weight loss is not the only motivation for taking this class," said Metos. Learning to read the new nutrition

labels and how to select low-fat food in restaurants are two of the techniques that Slim for Life teaches.

"We do have a lot of people take the class just for the benefit of learning to exercise and eat right," Metos said. "When people have weight loss management as their goal, they are more receptive to learning other heart disease preventions."

"Reducing cholesterol, stress management and eating more fruits and vegetables are a few of the prevention techniques that Slim for Life will focus on," Metos said. "The most important thing about this program is that we give people a blue print for life."

The \$65 fee is partially refundable. Participants who attend nine of the 10 classes will be refunded \$10. Those who lose the pounds they set out to lose will be refunded another \$10. The next classes start in April, so monitor that heart beat and call the American Heart Association for more information.

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Darcy is the Curatorial Assistant to the Collection of Musical Instruments at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He has a Master of Music degree from the University of South Dakota. Darcy is an active member of various professional organizations and has written numerous articles and book reviews including an award winning article: "The Musical Instruments of Benjamin Crehore."

### Mark Geslison and Friends

- a Guitar and Mandolin Recital -

Mark is Director of The BYU Folk Music Ensemble. He has won the State Championship for Guitar 3 times and the Mandolin Champion 4 times since 1986. He is also the director of "Fire on the Mountain" a local Blue Grass folk music group. Mark will be accompanied by the following guest performers: Karl Allred and Mark Watts, (State fiddle champions since 1985); Maria Lewis and Janine Miner, vocals and fiddle; Ron Child, bass; Curtis Miner, guitar; Wesley Krueger, banjo and fiddle.

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# Sports

## Utes steal Y women's tourney title hopes

*Cougars lose 71-62 as Utah capitalizes on 19 BYU turnovers*

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

In repeat action of last weekend's game against Utah, BYU let the game slip away in the second half, and was defeated in the first round of the WAC Tournament by the Utes, 62-71.

The women's basketball team came out motivated and seeking revenge on the Utes who handed BYU its worst loss of the season, 78-45, March 3 in the Huntsman Center.

BYU got off to a quick start by forcing Utah to turn the ball over. The Cougars went on a 10-0 run to build a seven point lead in the first half, but they could not hang on to the lead long. Utah answered BYU's run with three consecutive three-pointers.

Although Utah shot an outstanding 77.8 percent from three-point range, BYU led most of the first half. A last second three-pointer by Utah's Julie Krommenhoek tied the score at half-time, 31-31.

BYU kept the game close in the second half until the 14-minute mark

when the Cougars had a succession of turnovers allowing Utah to go on a 17-4 run.

BYU ended the game with 19 turnovers.

Excellent defense by Utah kept BYU from starting anything offensively. BYU made a come-back attempt with eight minutes remaining, but it could not overcome Utah's 17-point lead.

Utah now moves on to the semifinal game of the WAC Tournament where it will meet Fresno State.

Debbie Dimond was BYU's high scorer with 16 points, and she grabbed seven rebounds. Thais Kidd added 15 points, and Behka Stafford contributed seven points and eight rebounds. Both Dimond and Stafford were named to the All-WAC First Team this season, and Kidd was named honorable mention.

Krommenhoek was Utah's leading scorer with 23 points. Andrea Herold put in 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Both Krommenhoek and Herold shot 4-4 from three point range. As a team, Utah shot 76.9 percent from the three-point arc, but only 38.3 percent from the field.

The Cougars end their 1994-95 basketball season with a 8-19, 4-11 record.



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

**GETTING THE RUNAROUND:** BYU's Thais Kidd loses control as she attempts to drive around Utah's Angie Bandy (45) during BYU's loss to the Utes in Salt Lake City Friday night. The Cougars lost again to the Utes Wednesday afternoon in the first round of the WAC Tourney.

## Grand Canyon taken deep by Y batters in 3 game series

By DAVID KING  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team continued its WAC tear with three victories over Grand Canyon University, which had previously held the WAC Eastern Division lead.

In the first game of Tuesday's double-header, BYU's Tom Gatten pitched a masterpiece. Gatten shut out the Antelopes while giving up only five hits over his seven innings, striking out three.

Meanwhile, first baseman Brad Winget hit a solo home run and teammate Troy McNaughton went 2 for 3, leading the Cougars to a 4-0 victory over Grand Canyon. Gatten improved his record to 1-2 on the season.

In the night cap, the Antelopes kept the game close going into the final inning. BYU scored three in the second, and added another in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. The Antelopes came back, closing the

score to 4-2 going into the seventh inning. But that was when the Cougars exploded.

BYU scored five runs in the seventh off of Grand Canyon relievers Troy Roberts and Tim Huff. Right fielder Leroy Brown led the attack, going 2-2 with a double and three RBIs, while drawing three walks. Third baseman Ryan Roberts also had a solid performance, going 2 for 3 with a double and 1 RBI.

Brian Knoll pitched a solid game, giving up only two runs on five hits, while going the distance and striking out eight. The 9-2 victory raised Knoll's record to 3-4, while raising BYU to a 4-1 WAC record, 11-12 overall.

In the third game of the series, Grand Canyon used 10 pitchers in an attempt to cool the Cougar bats, but to no avail as BYU won 20-8.

BYU scored 10 runs in the seventh inning, despite the use of four Grand Canyon pitchers. Bills led BYU going 4-5 for three RBIs.

## MLB to vote on expansion; 'Devil'ish name irks Tampa

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Phoenix and Tampa Bay baseball fans hope their wishes come true Thursday, when owners are scheduled to vote on awarding expansion teams to those two cities.

Jerry Colangelo, head of the Arizona Diamondbacks, and Vincent Naimoli, head of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, spent much of Wednesday meeting with expansion committee officials, who made the recommendation Tuesday night. The teams would start play in 1998.

"I think we will enjoy the same level of success Colorado and Florida enjoyed in their expansion years, and I think it will be true for Tampa Bay also," said Colangelo, the president of the NBA's Phoenix Suns.

Expansion committee chairman

John Harrington confirmed the two recommended sites were formally picked by the committee on Tuesday night. A three-quarters vote from each league is required for approval.

"Tampa Bay and Phoenix came in a little ahead of the others under the wire," Harrington said.

Yet, while fans in Tampa Bay are overjoyed at the prospect of landing a

DEVIL RAYS ▸ page 7

## SAVE SOME GREEN

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**Daily Specials**

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1995 WAC FINAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS										
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY
San Diego St.	14	0	1.000	7-0	7-0	22	4	.846	11-2	9-2
Utah	12	2	.857	6-1	6-1	20	6	.769	11-2	8-3
Wyoming	7	7	.500	5-2	2-5	15	11	.577	12-4	3-7
Colorado St.	6	8	.429	4-3	2-5	14	12	.538	10-3	4-8
UTEP	6	8	.429	5-2	1-6	12	14	.462	8-4	2-9
Fresno St.	5	9	.357	4-3	1-6	13	13	.500	6-4	7-8
Brigham Young	4	10	.286	4-3	0-7	8	18	.308	6-6	2-11
New Mexico	2	12	.143	2-5	0-7	5	21	.192	5-8	0-11

### WAC Tournament First-Round Results

#### WOMEN'S RESULTS

(6) Fresno State 85, (3) Wyoming 76  
(2) Utah 71, (7) Brigham Young 62  
(1) San Diego State 57, (8) New Mexico 39  
(4) UTEP vs. (5) Colorado State (late)

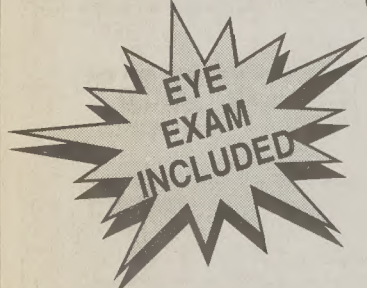
#### MEN'S RESULTS

(7) Colorado State 84, (10) Air Force 75  
(9) San Diego State 71, (8) Fresno State 57

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- 48 W 300 N, Orem 224-3279

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each add. line .....1.45	each add. line .....5.20	each add. line .....12.05
2-3 days, 2 lines .....7.60	6-10 days, 2 lines .....19.60	
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# Diet supplements sometimes harmful

## Health and Nutrition

Note: March is National Diet Month. This is the second in a weekly series dealing with diet.

By Janna Nielsen  
Universe Staff Writer

Percent of adults in the United States take vitamin and mineral supplements to enhance daily diet, but disagree on the benefits of this

(supplements) are not a health "bullet," said Nora Nyland, director of BYU's dietetics program. "It can be harmful."

"It's always best to get your vitamins and minerals from a well-balanced diet," said Bruce Woolley, a food science and nutrition professor at BYU.

There are, however, instances where it may be necessary to take a supplement, he said.

Pregnant or lactating women, preschool children, older people and anyone with a diagnosed deficiency may be candidates for supplement use, Woolley said.

People who do not have a well-balanced diet might also need to take supplements, he said.

Between the ages of 25 and 30 a woman also needs to maximize her bone density and can do this by taking calcium supplements, Woolley said.

People of all ages and types, however, go to nutrition and herb shops to obtain health supplements, said Marilyn Cardon of Larsen's Natural Foods and Herb Shoppe in Orem.

"People need to be aware of their own bodies instead of having to go to the doctor to find out what they need," she said. "Vitamins really work and people have had good results with them."

Lora Beth Brown, assistant professor of food science and nutrition at BYU, disagrees with this idea.

"Some supplements are effective,

many are not," she said. "Supplements are sold by word of mouth ... people can say all they want, but frankly there have been too many cases where you can't trust testimonials."

One of the reasons some experts frown upon taking supplements is because of the extreme difficulty that exists in making pharmaceutical formulas that contain multiple vitamins and minerals, Woolley said.

"It's critical if you take a multiple-vitamin supplement that you make sure you get a good one," he said.

Consumers need to know how to read labels and choose good supplements, he said.

Larsen's distributes a handout every month called "Better Nutrition" to help inform customers about purchasing supplements, Cardon said.

One thing that is necessary for customers to know is they should never take a supplement that contains vitamins in amounts over 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance, Woolley said.

Consumers also need to be aware of the fact that many vitamins and min-

erals are ineffective when taken with other vitamins, he said. Vitamins can interact with one another, thus counteracting the effect of one or the other.

Last fall, a bill passed that changed the labeling requirements of supplements.

The original purpose of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was to free the herbal industry of any federal guidelines, Woolley said.

Eventually, however, changes were made in the bill that gave the Food and Drug Administration the ability to continue making requirements for supplement labels, but also allow the supplement industry to make certain physiological claims on labels.

One suggested guideline for supplement users includes choosing supplements that contain vitamins which are in balance with each other, according to a handout issued in a BYU food science and nutrition class. The handout warns users to stay away from supplements containing large amounts of vitamin D, preformed vitamin A, vitamin B and niacin, since these vitamins are potentially toxic.

# Breast cancer support groups helpful to victims

By Alysia Gonzalez  
Universe Staff Writer

A number of women diagnosed with breast cancer rises each year, and support groups help women cope with the disease are gaining prominence.

Women who have benefited from breast cancer support groups claim support groups provide emotional encouragement, information on available options, updates on the latest research from experts in the field and sometimes even therapeutic services.

In the Salt Lake Valley a support group called by the American Cancer

Society will hold its first meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the administrative conference room (northeast entrance) of the Orem Community Hospital, 331 N. 400 West, Orem. Meetings will continue every Thursday night through April 27.

Dayleen Felt, the group facilitator and a breast cancer survivor, said as part of the meeting an expert will speak about some of the latest information on breast cancer.

"The main benefit of these groups is the speakers," said Karen Sperry, the communications director of the American Cancer Society. "A lot of women who find out they have breast

cancer don't know all the options available to them."

Sperry said one in every nine women in Utah are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer sometime in their life. In 1994, the ACS recorded 750 Utah women diagnosed with the cancer.

One of the most difficult things to deal with for women who have breast cancer is the feeling of being alone, Felt said. The group allows people to get together who can honestly say, "I know what you're going through," she said.

Felt insisted that the support group is not group therapy, although many women experience therapeutic effects from having attended a support group. Research has also shown that women who participate in a support group may live longer than those who do not. "We don't know what is therapeutic about the support groups," Felt said. "We don't get into deep psychological discussions about our past. We just talk."

After chemotherapy and surgery, women fight every day just to feel good, but others can't see that because it is hidden from their sight by a wig and prosthesis, Felt said. She said the femininity aspect of the loss of a breast can be very traumatic for a woman.

"I don't think the medical communi-

## Women at Risk

The facts about breast cancer

- 182,000 American women will find out they have breast cancer this year.
- 750 of them live in Utah.
- 46,000 American women will lose their lives to breast cancer this year.
- 200 of them live in Utah.
- 11,000 Utah women are living with breast cancer.
- If breast cancer is caught early, women have a 93% chance of survival.

Source: American Cancer Society

ty, mostly made up of men, can understand what that means to a woman," Felt said.

Barbara Alexander, the director of the Breast Cancer Task Force for the ACS Utah chapter, said the ACS also offers a one-on-one support program, Reach to Recovery, for those who have been newly diagnosed with the disease. This program provides women with the advice of others who have had similar experiences.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0126

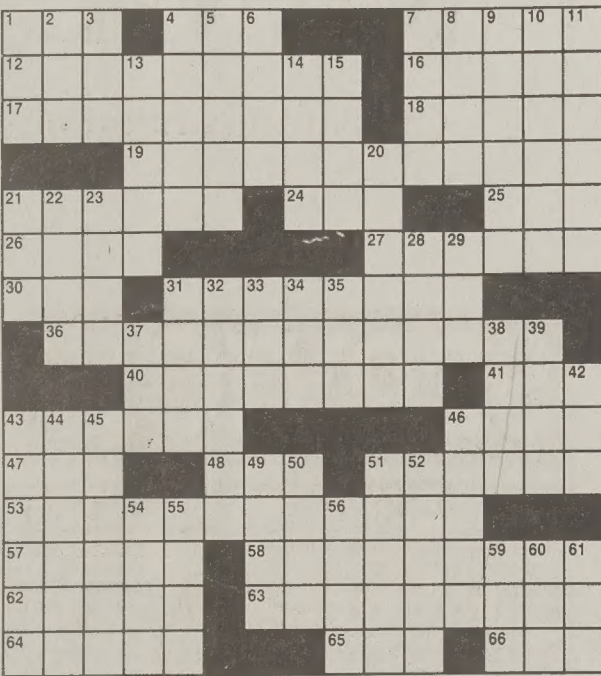
### ACROSS

- 1 Slubbub
- 2 Gray filler
- 3 "No, sirree!"
- 4 1972 Olympics star
- 5 Harmony
- 6 SPECT member
- 7 Man in red
- 8 The Ferrari in the Bedroom author
- 9 Start off
- 10 Doll's name
- 11 Appeal
- 12 Crossing word
- 13 Proven sound
- 14 Whiff
- 15 Dream team

- 16 "Heaven Must Have Sent You" singer
- 17 Unrigid
- 18 Barker
- 19 Track down
- 20 Upscale singer?
- 21 "Is it a boy — girl?"
- 22 "Now I know why!"
- 23 Did with a passion?
- 24 West Coast Senator
- 25 Obscure
- 26 Charity
- 27 Jimmy Dorsey hit "Maria —"
- 28 Original Woodstock rocker

### DOWN

- 1 Bon follower
- 2 Baseball's Quisenberry
- 3 California fort
- 4 Grant portrayer
- 5 Canine command
- 6 Belonging to Li'l Abner
- 7 Lid fastener
- 8 Bonneville Flats site
- 9 Genuine
- 10 Not genuine
- 11 Chaired
- 12 Lollipop cop
- 13 " — sad sight to see the year dying" — Fitzgerald
- 14 Newswoman Paula
- 15 Involve
- 16 Night shift worker
- 17 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
- 18 Pro — (like some legal work)
- 19 Atlantic flier
- 20 Atl. flier
- 21 Operating without —



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 22 One-dimensional
- 23 Set the pace
- 24 Bath bath
- 25 Book of the Apocrypha: Abbr.
- 26 Scottie Pippen's org.
- 27 Rephrase
- 28 Wander
- 29 Wander
- 30 Hurler, as grenades
- 31 By swallowing
- 32 List
- 33 Language of ancient Rhodes
- 34 Pilgrimage
- 35 Peek ending
- 36 On the money
- 37 Kind of ism
- 38 Curse
- 39 Sea east of the Caspian
- 40 Fit to serve
- 41 Accepts
- 42 Prefix with realism
- 43 Sign of popularity

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# Pakistani terrorists kill 2 U.S. embassy workers

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — The white Toyota van carrying workers to the U.S. Embassy halted in the heavy morning traffic at a red light. A yellow Suzuki taxi also stopped, and two men with AK-47s leaped out.

The gunmen methodically sprayed the van with bullets, firing first into the front windshield, then into the back.

When they sped away, two Americans were dead or dying in the van's blood-drenched, blue-gray interior. A third was seriously hurt.

No one claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack, characterized by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto as "part of a well-planned campaign of terrorism." Nor was the motive clear.

But Americans were seen as potential targets for a host of violence-prone elements in Karachi's chaotic society, including drug barons, radical Muslim fundamentalists and terrorists seeking revenge for last month's extradition of the man accused of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Americans who work at the consulate, already under a heightened state of security because of almost daily gun battles in the city, were advised Wednesday to stay home for safety.

President Clinton called the shooting a "cowardly act." An FBI anti-terrorism team was dispatched to Pakistan to help investigate.

The attack came just weeks before Hillary Rodham Clinton is to visit Pakistan — although not Karachi — as part of an Asian tour.

The White House said her trip would not be affected.

Van Landingham, 33, of Camden, S.C., and Durell, 45, of Alliance, Ohio, were killed.

U.S. officials said McCloy, 31, of Framingham, Mass., was in stable condition.

The State Department said Van Landingham is survived by her husband and two daughters and is a nine-year veteran of the State Department.

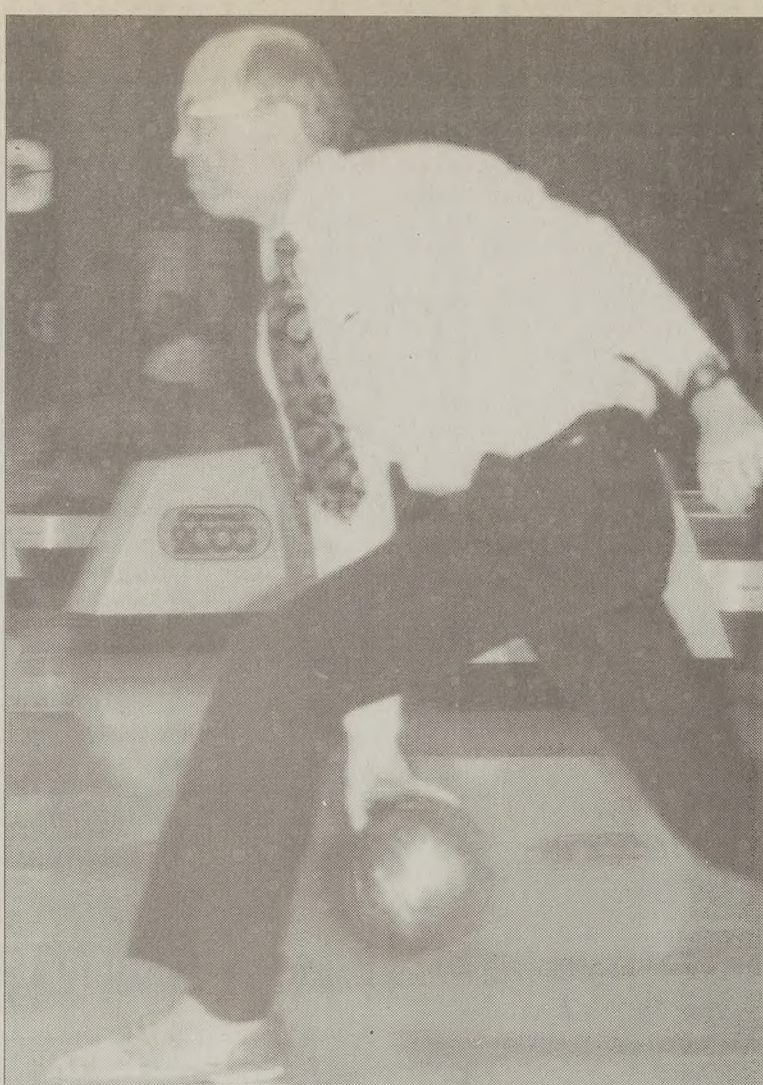
Durell was also a nine-year employee.

He is survived by his wife, a stepson and a daughter, the State Department said.

McCloy, an ex-Marine, had been in Pakistan about a year, his family said. The stolen taxi was found abandoned less than a mile from the site of the attack.

"This ... was meant to sabotage the prime minister's visit to America," said Abdullah Shah, the chief minister of Sindh Province, which includes Karachi. "There are people who do not want an improvement in Pakistan's relations with the United States."

Some observers suspect the attack was intended as revenge for last month's arrest and extradition to the United States of Ramzi Yousef, accused of masterminding the 1993 trade center bombing in New York.



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

## Best-dressed bowling

Former head of BYU public communications and now Provo Daily Herald's editor, Paul Richards, sends a ball down the lane in the Wilkinson Center bowling alley Feb. 28. Richards bowled with Daily Herald staff members.

# Mayor Stewart plans Academy's fall

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Senior Reporter

The BYU bell tower may soon be tolling for the death of one of its own — not that of a student or teacher, but of its very own alma mater. The BYU Academy, empty hulks looming pale and ghostly over University Avenue, have been condemned to die by the city they helped create.

"The city needs to control those buildings because right now they are very much a danger ... a lot of real negative things have gone on in there and they've been desecrated; we need to take the buildings down," said Provo Mayor George Stewart on March 30, 1994, the same day his city bought the Academy Square property for \$765,000.

Many had hoped the city's acquisition of the buildings meant they would finally be restored. Over the last 20 years, the property has changed hands among groups who wanted to do just that, but have not raised the money required.

One such group was the Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley, which kept the property clean and boarded up securely. Since the group lost the property to the city however, the public has been restricted from going near the buildings for fear of accident and resulting liable suits against the city, with the ironic result that the buildings have become even more dangerous.

Public safety is the main weapon the mayor is using against a historical easement held by the Utah Heritage Foundation, which has protected the Academy from demolition. Mayor Stewart said he will cite the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings in order to get by the easement. The city will also have to get by Chuck Hugo, head of Provo's Building Department, who has vowed, "I won't issue a condemnation order without a court order."

No doubt few could imagine the academy could have such an ignominious end back in 1884, when Abraham Smoot mortgaged his house and property to finance the laying of foundations for the first building of Academy Square.

The buildings were designed by a son of Brigham Young himself, who went to the East and later to Europe to study architecture.

With ingenious heating columns and steam-driven fans, the buildings were state-of-the-art for the 19th century, particularly for the uncultured West. West of the Mississippi only a few university buildings, at the University of Utah and Berkeley, pre-dated the academy.

Under University President George Brimhall, the Maeser and Grant buildings were built upon the shelf several blocks northeast of the academy, where expansion continued, gradually moving the center of campus away from Academy Square. But classes continued in the Academy buildings until 1975, BYU's centennial year, when the school decided that the buildings were not worth the cost of continued rejuvenation and sold them.

The buildings have sat dormant for 20 years since their sale, and city officials say they are in extreme danger of fire or earthquake damage. That was the reason cited for the city's immediate solicitation of bids for development of the property after buying it. According to Mayor Stewart, only one developer came forward with a feasible plan: Georgetown.

"Our plan is one of replication as opposed to restoration," said Georgetown manager John Dester. "The architecture has been carefully done to look like what's there, not just a lightweight copy."

Georgetown plans to replicate the main Education building to house a cafe, bookstore, beauty shop and other businesses on the main floor,

professional offices on the second floor, and luxury condos on top.

A 60-suite hotel is planned for the east side of the property, along with a two-level parking garage.

Some restorationists, tired of waiting for miracles, came out in favor of the plan. As Wally Raynor, chairman of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, said, "We want restoration, but over the years we've become more realistic, and agree to demolition if a good replica can be made; I know we've come a long way to take that position, but Georgetown is good; they have a good sense for keeping the spirit of the academy."

Those still against demolition find it difficult to take action. "We are too fragmented, without power, to effectively fight the city," said Springville resident Francis Smeath. "No one has money to buy ads in newspapers to

get the facts out."

Smeath wishes BYU students would unite in support of the academy, showing commitment to their heritage. "If someone made a gesture like that, the community would follow."

"Neither BYU, the state, nor corporate giants like Nu-Skin and Novell, who are really staggering for Provo's small size, have stepped up to donate toward restoration," Raynor said.

The National Trust for Historical Preservation named the academy the most significant unprotected historical buildings west of the Mississippi.

The Utah Heritage Foundation, according to President Mike Levanthal, considers it the most significant building in Utah, protected or not, aside from Temple Square.

"Provoans don't seem to share the same high regard for their buildings that outsiders do," Levanthal said.

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